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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1899.

THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

FOREIGN.—A report from Cape Town indi-cates that General Sir George Stowart White and General Yule have joined forces to the north of Ladysmith and are prepared to give battle to the Boers; General Yule's move is said to be part of the strategical plan and not to be die part of the strategical pain and not to the fated by necessity — General Castro, leader of the Venezuelan insurgents, has formed a Cabof the Venezuelan insurgents, has formed a Cabinet and assumed control of the Government.

The American troops at Hollo are preparing for some hard fighting. The Panay insurgents were driven out of Negros. No
warships will be sent to Colombian ports until
the revolution there develops more serious proportions. The German cruiser Cormoran
has been ordered to remain at Samoa.

General Pando, the Federalist candidate, has
been elected President of Bolivia.

DOMESTIC.—Canada has submitted to this covernment a proposal for a permanent settlement of the Alaskan boundary dispute, but it is not believed that it will be accepted. An agreement has been reached between the governments of the United States and Russia to submit to arbitration the claims growing out of the seizure of American sealing ver Behring Sea by Russian officials. dect of routes for an Isthmian Canal was dis-cussed by the delegates to the Commercial Con-gress in Philadelphia. — The annual meet ress in Philadelphia. —— The annual meet Council was begun in St. Louis. ——— A suit r to leave him. ____ John D. Rockefeller we \$250,000 to Cleveland for the work of park passed resolutions favoring a closer union wit the Unitarians. — Judge William E. Werne of Rochester, has been selected to preside at the special term of the Supreme Court to try pri-

changes. — Lieutenant Governor Woodruff and John F. Clarke, Democratic candidate for District Attorney of Kings County, had a joint debate in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. — Bir Thomas Lipton was entertained at luncheon by the Transportation Club. — General Hora-tic C. King resigned from the Brooklyn Demothe New-York State Medical Association.

Lemuel E. Quigg replied to Mr. Croker's state ent that no poolrooms were running openly in

THE WEATHER.—Forecast for to-day: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 62 degrees; lowest, 56; average, 58%.

PUBLIC SCHOOL UNIFICATION.

Governor Roosevelt has responded to the request, made unanimously by the Regents of the would appoint a special commission to draft, or assist the Statutory Revision Committee in drafting, a bill for the unification of the school system of the State, by selecting to perform that task seven citizens of excellent standing in their respective communities and of much more than local reputation for intelligence and sound judgcontrol in this State should be rendered impossi-

politics in an unhappy manner. and so wisely fostered and directed, was foll against Great Britain?

might safely be left to the Legislature.

ested opinion, of which a full and gratifying time for another, even the final, blow? disclosure was made in connection with the discussions at Albany last winter, supports the before that question or the one about France and proposition that the true way to unify the school Morocco is answered. One pertains to the readreason to reckon among the possibilities.

BRIDGES, BUT NO JOBS.

We regret to note that some of our Long Island friends misunderstand our views about the proposed Blackwell's Island Bridge, and complain that we oppose the extension to them of British movement. Nor is a third point to be ig-Island more bridges, provided it be done honbridges, so as to keep money and people in this Great Britain is to have a free hand in South made to all plans for rapid transit on Manhattan Island, for no reason but fear that some authorities in Samoa, and by some most signifitraffic might be diverted from Brooklyn and cant pro-British utterances in those German pa-But we do not have any prejudice against not estensibly official, often give most direct exbuilding up Long Island. We believe that the pression to the governmental will. It is perright policy for New-York is to build up all feetly well known that for some years Ger New-York, and long before consolidation we many has had great schemes for colonization were urgent in advocating tunnels and bridges. and commerce in Asia. Her attitude toward on the theory that all roads out of Manhattan | Turkey in the Armenian business and in the Island are also reads into it. Our sole object Greek was adopted for their furtherance. The tion to Commissioner Shea's plan for a Black- Kaiser's visit to Jerusalem was adroitly planned well's Island bridge is that it contains elements to promote the same ends. To-day Germany enof jobbery which should be shaken out before joys greater favor in the Turkish Empire than it is allowed to proceed. Then let it proceed, and as rapidly as possible.

Uhlman franchise for the bridge to the Eastern but it is a bad precedent. There is no reason British quarters. in morals, and ought to be none in law, why the public should have to buy back from private holders permissions to use public property for public purposes which have never been improved. These permissions, it is true. under the decisions of our courts, are vested rights, but they are given solely for the purpose of being improved within a reasonable

It is perfectly possible for Mr. Shea to make the control of the chicago bis bridge plans to benefit the people on both platform. — The use of alcohol was depended by Dr. Thomas J. Hillis at the meeting of sides of the East River just as much, and for would not yield, and that Bryan, although himclaim on the taxpayers for something the taxcity desired to erect the structure that the grantees had failed to build or begin to build. This franchise is almost dead. It will die while the city is engaged on preliminary work and before construction need begin on the spot. Let the interests of Long Island be considered. and at once. But let not their interests be made the excuse for speculators to defraud the taxpayers by blind and wasteful bargains.

ment. It is reasonable to expect that their con- for which the Transvasi war is supposed to "Shall United States authority be upheld against If her claim to Pyramid Harbor is a just one clusions will command general respect and carry weight with the coming Legislature, to which busy there, men say; her soldiers have been the great preponderance of National feeling. their report will be submitted. It is high time withdrawn from India and from home and Even in political meetings of the opposite party, that the agitation which is periodically devel- massed in South Africa; her borders are un- where men of all sorts are gathered, there will measure of unification as will quickly justify but simply at some of those semi-independent shout, with scarcely noes enough to be counted, fiself to the approval of the people. So long as places whose continued neutrality is deemed es when men are asked if they uphold the Governthe question remains unsettled, and until it has sential to British welfare, and over which there- ment. It is a tiresome fact for Mr. Bryan, and been settled in the right way, it will inevitably fore in ordinary times a certain British protective a fact, that he cannot get together a Democause trouble and tend to mix education and tion is maintained. There is no secret as to cratic audience anywhere in which he will not Five years ago the Committee on Education least Ceuta, Cape Spartel and Tangler, directly | Funston and Dewey, and become significantly of the Constitutional Convention reported that, opposite Gibraltar and equally with the latter silent if anybody talks of securing by political "the I'niversity of the State being recognized | commanding the passage of the Mediterranean's | concessions the submission of rebels in arms. thy Section 2 of our proposed article, and thus western gate. France covets that. From a This state of facts is likely to have its effect in theing put beyond the reach of hasty or ill ad- little east of it clear to the further end of the the coming election. Practically all Republi-"vised legislation," all further steps might safely | Gulf of Gabes she owns the African coast. She cans wish to uphold the Administration, and be left to the Legislature. This decision was owns Cape Bon, which juts out so far toward many of the Democrats wish the same thing. regretted at the time by most of those, we be- Sicily as almost to cut the Mediterranean Sea | Even those who imagine that management is lieve, who were competent to form a valuable into two, and at its base she has established the Philippines was mistaken and that different opinion upon the question, and experience has one of the most powerful fortresses and naval | treatment of the Tagals would have prevented confirmed their judgment. It is true that dur- stations in the world. If now she could get pos- war recognize that now there is nothing left to ing the intervening years hasty and ill advised session of the Moroccan cape her dream of do but to maintain the National authority, what legislation has been prevented, but the margin | making the Mediterranean a French lake would | ever provision they would advocate later. In of safety has more than once seemed to be dan- be far advanced toward realization. She would that state of feeling men realize that a vote gerously small, and nothing has been done tow- have the western half of that sea within her against the Administration to day is sure to be and bringing about that unification which is grip, and then the war fleets of her ally, Russia, interpreted as a vote for the insurrection, and commonly regarded as highly desirable. In its might come down from the Euxine and help her will of necessity encourage more resistance to original form the White Educational bill, which | dominate the eastern half as well. That would | the Government and more sacrifice of the blood became the subject of a warm controversy at give check to British designs in Egypt and bar or lives of brave men. The great body of voters Albany last winter, threatened no serious harm; the British route to India through the Suez who will uphold the Administration as entirely but it was quickly amended into a shape which | Canal. It is, of course, the mutual jealousy | in the right is of necessity joined at the polls by caused deep alarm for the integrity of the publamong the Powers concerning control of the all who imagine it has been in error and yet He school system, and toward the end of the strait that has made possible so long a tolera- must now be upheld in order to attain any session alterations of a radical and wholly de | tion of Moroccan infamles. France would have | honorable peace. plorable character were pressed with some pros- made Morocco another Algeria or Tunis long. It counts for much that no man is able to pect of success. Thus the mischievous pro- ago had there not been a British lieu in the propose any line of action which the President posal to create a Department of Education, way. But if that lion is now engaged else has power to choose, other than the complete with a Commissioner at its head, and to place where? And if Spain could be induced to cede establishment of United States authority over under its authority the high schools and acade- | Centa to France-seeing that she is under so | all territory lawfully its property. His consti-

lowed by the astonishing proposition that the | The other place is Bander Abbas, on the Per- | be an impenciable offence if he should try to educational system of the State should be sian coast of the Strait of Ormuz. It is an open abandon to insurgents territory now belonging ually intimated that by that device the Board murch down the western flank of India by way president for doing his sworn duty. Mr. Bryan might be expected to retain permanently a Reof Herat and Seistan. Her possession of Bander is right if he suspects that such considerations publican complexion. Certainly the educational Abbas would give her control of the Persian Gulf will influence many Democrats. His fatal mis-

unwisely accepted, that "all further steps" and the valley of the Tigris and Euphrates, and of the railroad routes which are being planned We have never modified the view, which we from Asia Minor and Syria through Mesopotaexpressed as forcibly as we were able to express min. Great Britain herself has thought of such it at the time, that the Convention of 1804 a railroad to run along the coasts of Persia and made a serious mistake in not unifying the Beloochistan to India-from the Nile to the Inschool system of the State by giving the ap- dus. The Russian seizure of Bander Abbas pointment of the Superintendent of Public In- would forever block that scheme. And now it struction to the Regents of the University, thus is observed that the territorial wedge which putting the whole educational establishment of Russia has for years been driving in the region the State as far outside the domain and above of the Murghab and Hari Rud, between Afghan the influence of political calculation and activistan and Persia, points not toward India, but ity as that part of it for which the Regents are toward Bander Abbas. Her seizure of Mery responsible now is and has been for more than a was the first great blow toward driving that hundred years. It appears to us indisputable wedge home, dealt when Great Britain was that the whole trend of intelligent and disinter- busy elsewhere. Is the present, perchance, a Well, there are several points to be considered

system and to secure it against not only politi- iness or the desire of the Franco-Russian league cal intrusion but all other sinister influences is for any such adventure. We are by no means to subordinate the Department of Public In- sure that either of them is yet prepared to unstruction to the university. That the special dertake it. Another is the scarcely questionacommission appointed by the Governor to con- ble readiness of Great Britain to meet any such sider this important and pressing question will move. As we have hitherto observed, her hands disappoint general hope and expectation by re- are not tied. The power upon which she has all perting a different conclusion we see no present along relied for dealing with such matters, and the one which Continental nations have regarded as that with which they would have to reckon, is her fleet, and it is to-day as powerful and as free for use at Tangler or at Bander Abbas as it was before the Transvaal war began. So we cannot see that, after all, there is any auspicious opportunity just now for an antiadequate transit facilities. Such is not the nored, to wit, the interest of Germany in the We are heartly in favor of giving Long matter. Our exceptionally well informed and judicious London correspondent assures us that estly. If we were inclined to take a narrow there is high authority for the belief that an view of the situation and oppose East River | Anglo-German agreement exists under which borough, we do not think that Long Island Africa and Germany a free hand in Asia Minor. would be in position to point the finger of scorn. This is corroborated by the marked friendliness after all the opposition that has there been between the British and German courts, by the unconcealed co-operation of British and German some money spent here that Brooklyn wanted. pers both in and out of Germany which, while does any other Power. German colonization, German commerce and German political influ The available limits within which it is pos- ence are all not only in the ascendant, but actsible to build a bridge to Queens County are unily paramount. And Anatolia, Syria and Mesonot so narrow that a law of nature compels potamia are literally gridironed with German the location coincident with the claims under railroad plans. But what is a most obvious the expiring Rainey franchise. There is no sine qua non to the success of these German use of the city's locating itself upon a law- schemes? Why, of course, that the Mediterrasuit, if those claims are of doubtful validity, as nean Sea and the Persian Gulf shall remain has been hinted in defence of Mr. Shea, or of free. For France to acquire a foothold in Mopaying a large sum to private persons for a rocco or for Russia to dominate the Strait of paper right, which would lapse of itself before Ormuz would be as offensive to Germany as to any actual work would be likely to be done by Great Britain. That consideration alone, if the city to infringe on it. The purchase of the there were no others, might well be sufficient to give pause to the speculative enterprises which District has often been quoted as a precedent. nre now being so portentously broached in anti-

THE PEOPLE LOYAL

Doubts, horrible and paralyzing doubts, in the mind of Bryan about the expediency of the Democratic anti-expansion policy are now confidentially reported. He has been about the country for some menths and has seen something of time, and not be held simply for speculation or the popular temper. According to reports, he for carrying on a dog in the manger policy. has repeatedly expostulated with Democratic While they are in legal force they have to be managers about their tactics in this respect, respected, but there is no reason why any pubtheir flag would play the mischief with the hopes of all who oppose the prosecution of the self an expansiof his party. This account is more than a trifle payers gave them freely—gave them as a step apocryphal. It is possible that Mr. Bryan would like to be reckoned on both sides. His mental status would about fit that line of endeavor. But at the outset he was in hot earnest in his outcry against what he called imperial-

Possibly Mr. Bryan has observed, as some other persons might observe with profit to themselves, that no American audience is ever in favor of hauling down the American flag. Take any accidental gathering of voters, drawn by curiosity to see some celebrity at a rallway station, attracted by a brass band on a street corwhat these places are. One is Morocco, or at find many men who shout for Wheeler and

mies which the Board of Regents has so long great obligations to France and has a grudge | tutional duty leaves him no other course, even

THE POWER OF WORDS.

The picturesque rhetoric so common in the South a generation ago has not yet wholly passed into disuse, though in the larger centres of life it is becoming more rare. It is, of course out of harmony with the spirit and temper of the age, and when it is employed it is likely to provoke good natured ridicule. Yet it would not be hard to show that it served a useful pur pose in its day. In a time when the everyday life of the people was dull, prosaic and uneventful the rounded periods of the orator touched the imagination. Such oratory, too. suggested a world of literature, and, more especially, of history and poetry, that must have hardened the half formed resolve of many a hearer to enter and explore that world himself In fact, in the rural South and West of the last generation the orator was a sort of educator, without intending it, occupying the place now held by the magazines and the newspa-

All this should be remembered in justice to a fashion of speech that is passing away, even when we are forced to smile at what must seem to us its extravagant lack of perspective. That is still some liking for this mode of speech in some parts of the South is known to every one who observes Southern Journalism. "The Literary Gazette," which has recently been started in Nashville, Tenn., furnishes some good illustrations of this hyperbolical style. "Let no martial foe," exclaims the editor, "ren der the presumption that there is not enough push, energy and brains in a Southern man to make this work a success" But even more characteristic of the style to which we refer is the following warm eulogy of the South:

The surrendered but unconquerable Southerner fought, bled and died in justice to himself, his home and his sunny land. Two thousand years ago the warlike Greeks were the most intelligent race extant. To-day the Southermiable in peace, feroclous in war—is the brightest star in the galaxy of nations, before the radiae scintillations of whose intellectual spiendor the transfer meteors of other nations and climes vanish as thin mist from the mountain top before the virgin blush of the rosy morn, as the rising sun peeps over the gilded summits of the eastern hills, to awaken slumbering nature g a cord around all space. You go out far the unknown region beyond.

Some student of anthropology has ventured the prediction that in the future the human race will get along comfortably without speech. Men will manage to communicate with each other through the scientific development of what is known as telepathy. But, as he adds | English that this state of affairs won't exist until about a hundred thousand years from now, the writer of this enlogy need not fear that the mania for science will make him feel himself a back num-We doubt much if speechless language | Hill: The old lady who loved her pastor because he pronounced "Mesopotamia" with such thrilling unction is by no means unique. Most people love to hear large, mouth filling language. If Napoleon in Egypt had simply remarked, "Men, I want you to fight hard," instead of asking were also Free Masons." down on them from the pyramids, we are sure full well the value of tall language, and, in fact, we may say the same of modern monarchs gen- British officers also belong to the craft." The proclamations of the kings of anunearthed, are full of obvious hyperbolical extravagances. But there is little doubt that They helped to guard the orchard, and they harthese proclamations, as a rule, "went" with the When a modern Oriental monarch conword proclamation in enumerating his titles, it is a superficial view of the case to say that he his thorough knowledge of human nature; for the people who are to read the proclamation are profoundly affected by the proclamation are profoundly affected by its grandlose features. They had no great-grandparents, and their blood and were he to address them in the familiar style of a chairman of an American mass meeting they would soon begin to doubt his divine right to rule. Even the phlegmatic races of the which we have quoted is made good in fact.

Mr. Croker thinks there are no pools in New-York, does he? He ought to get some of his racing friends to show him about his own

Canada's offer to arbitrate the Alaska boundary question on condition that Pyramid Harner, brought together by baseball or football or bor is conceded to her beforehand seems to

adjust by treaty, and King Menelek swears by oped out of the dual system of public school guarded; so now is the time to strike. The be found a thin fringe of approval and a great | the Holy Crocodile that he will only negotiate | a contemplated blow is not, however, to be di- body of silence when an emissary of the Tagals | its terms with royalty. So the Count of Turin the hereafter by the adoption of such a wise rectly at Great Britain or any of her colonies, makes his point, but a wellnigh unanimous will be sent out to meet him. The African sov-live in the desert."

"Deserters." (Brooklyn Life. ereign stands on his dignity like a tobacconist's wooden Indian, but it must be remembered that he is descended from the Queen of Sheba, or resolution regretting that the committees of arsays he is, which in his own realm, at least, amounts to the same thing. It will be of advantage to both countries to have the boundary peacefully and satisfactorily settled, and Italy

> can expect no show on any Government work which is done outside of their cities? That is by telephone in a Kansas town. The defendant, House award would mean.

Every citizen of this State should remember on Election Day. The one separating city and county debts will not interest country voters, Nevertheless, it cannot be carried without the it by draft in the afternoon mail. aid of country votes. All parties here are for it, and our friends up the State should not forget o do us the good turn to vote in its favor Otherwise we cannot have rapid transit.

The American bank established in the City of Mexico has been so great a success that its capital is to be trebled. Such prosperity is valtions in the republics south of us for the comentpractically possible. We should have a bank cultivating commercial relations in every great city of Central and South America.

educational system of the State should be crammed full of politics by means of a provision for the election of the Regents by the judicial districts of the State, the present members of the Board to hold their places during good behavior, but to have no successors appointed by the Legislature. Thus the Board was ultimated by the consist of nine members—the Government of the State should be stand open and noted in surgents territory now belonging to the State should be scret that Russia covets it, partly because it secret that Russia covets it, partly because it would give her her be designed to hold the proposal to the insurgents respectively conclusion, and that the war should be secret that Russia covets it, partly because it would give her her be designed and into the undustry would not require large captions and that the war should be been the object of a lot of sneering criticism, there, in well consisted that here, in well consisted that her the transmitted been the object of a lot of sneering criticism, would not require large caption to the United States. Nobody could excuse him for the Endustry would not require large captions of the State, the present members of the Board was all it to be desired that the war should be been the object of a lot of sneering criticism, would not require large captions and would pirt be state to the United States. Nobody could excuse him to mately to consist of nine members—the Gov- at least, she has put into abeyance her designs else that he can do until Congress has met. five years for the embezzlement of \$250,000. In ernor, ex officio, and eight others periodically upon India by a march over the Hindoo Koosh. Votes against the Administration in such a Now, the fact is, as every one who knows any what respect is Tammany worse than that? elected after political contests—and it was actBut it would be a great achievement for her to juncture are nothing but votes to censure the thing or at any rate says publicly anything inally Treasurer of Glasgow Dr. Colquboun activities of the last session supply an instrucand of all the ocean commerce of Persia from take was that he helped, under the promptings Committee, and did not personally have charge

Constitutional Convention of 1894 received and of the eastbound trade of Bussora and Bagdad an attitude in which it could not by any possi- that, moreover, his embezzlements were not of whom he had had private business dealings. There is no more reflection upon the municipal administration of Glasgow than there is upor the integrity of the solar system.

PERSONAL.

General Fitzhugh Lee is expected to arrive in hmond from Cuba to-day. He will take part ne ocremoules attending the launching of the rument torpedo boat Shubrick on October 31. Intends to spend several weeks in Virginia.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24 (Special).-Professor M. Davis, of Harvard University, who has re returned from his sabbatical year abroad, that the European university men were gen d surprise, as no such custom exists abroad, he system of following sabhatical years also d much comment. The social side of Pro-Duyle's tour over the greater part of Europe considerable, and added to the interest of his

Francois Chahas, to whom a beautiful and costmonument has just been erected at Chalon-surwas one of the first Egyptologists in or Europe, but never visited Egypt or got to it than Italy, to which he paid a short 1869, mainly to study the Egyptian remains

John Donaldson, the partner of the English en ring firm of Thornycroft, who died the other ed much to do with the introduction of fast pedo boats into the British navy, and was a at heliever in his firm's water tube boiler. He a member of the Institution of Civil En-cers, the Institution of Naval Architects and Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

Captain Andrew Tainter, the millionaire pioneer onsin lumberman, who died at Rice Lake the

Senor Mariscal, Mexican Minister of Foreign Afisited the Authors' Club a few nights ago as me from the members. Senor Mariscal is a istinguished litterateur himself, and has been called be Mexican Gladstone. He speaks English perfect-but could not be induced to make a speech, de-aring jocosely that speechifying in a foreign lan-unce was to him like dancing on a tightrope-be was always in danger of a slip and a fall.

John J. Albright, of Buffulo, has presented to the Betanic Garden of that city a collection of rare palms and tropical plants, valued at \$10,000,

for War in Great Britain, though only thirty-five years old, has been in Parliament several years. nd has won a reputation as a strong debater. He entered the army in his twentieth year and He has also found time to edit an edition of Plutarch as well as a of Shakespeare's poems. Incidentally he usilee of the peace, a director of the London, am and Dover Rallway, and is somewhat as a fox hunter. His career has been a nerive one, and his friends think him one most promising of the younger school of h statesmen.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

"The London Chronicle" tells this story of Majuba "A slightly wounded commissariat officer would be popular even if it were possible now. was being covered by the rifle of a Boer sharpshooter, when the former made a Masonic sign, The Boer lowered his rifle, and, stepping over to im in especially hospitable fashion as a brother member of the craft. The commissariat man ascertained that Mr. Krüger and General Jouhert them to remember that forty centuries looked an "Old Mason" writes: "The story is not a solltary instance. Many similar touching incidents mly are President Krilger and Piet Joubert enthuless thrilling. The old Eastern monarchs knew stastic Free Masons, but practically every educated Boer belongs to the order. Most of the

THE ORIGINAL COLONIAL DAMES. cient Babylonia, Nineveli and Egypt, recently They planted, heed and tended unaristocratic

Their skill is their descendants' new, in pruning family trees.

They scrubbed their blue slate hearthstones, and lished their clean pots; washed, scoured and labored with-

North are affected by words much more than they suspect, and this will continue to be the case until the prediction of the telepathic age. Scrub, wash, sweep, polish, labor, bake and brew, Do not spain of honor yet, for time may yet disclose That you have been some blueblood's forebears,

> turned from her vacation Charles Eckstrom, a friend, met her at the station and shook her hand so vigorously that Sarah fell and broke her leg. Eckstrom paid her doctor's bill, and thought the matter was settled finally until he got notice that Miss Norlin had entered suit for \$3,000 damages. When the case was called Eckstrom testified that expression of his joy at seeing Miss Norlin again and that he meant her no harm. The jury thought that Eckstrom had done about the right thing when he paid the girl's doctor's bill, and rendered

> The Military Obsession Superintendent - Yes, and where did John the Haptist live?
> Scholar - In the desert.
> Quite right. And what do we call people who two in the desert?"
>
> "Hopericas" Happing Title

The Washington Humane Society has passed a

reception of Admiral Dewey "disregarded the humane sentiment of the people of the country in providing docked horses for the carriage used for the guest of honor, thus giving countenance on conspicuous occasions to a senseless and barbarous

How do the architects of Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago like the suggestion that they

A police court hearing was recently conducted just what a reversal of the New-York Custom | who was charged with assault and battery, evaded arrest when he learned that a watrant had been sworn out for him, but engaged a lawyer. The latter called up the County Attorney at a town the constitutional amendments to be voted for thirty miles distant, who in turn called a justice on Election Day. The one separating city and the appearance of his client over the telephone and pleaded guilty for him, and the Justice im-

A Cuban correspondent of "The Philadelphia Record says: "The country around Pherto Principe is the best in Cuba for grazing purposes was grassy plains, with rivers running through, where millions of cattle might be well sustained. Yet to this day Cubans generally go without butter or pay \$1 a pound for vile smelling stuff brought in the conduct.

From The Chicago Times Heriald Physics and the heavy cost of the victory, and yet all that there is that is spiritual and unlifting in war is discoverable in the nation of those British and Irish officers who although they took a thousand chances where the action of a wall themselves of any shelter \$0.00 to a tin boxes from Denmark, and not fit for wagon grease. Enterprising Americans can find no better The canny Scotch city of Glasgow has of late | field than right here, in well conducted cattle

"No" he shouted
The frail sirl by the window shuddered. She turned a gloemed face toward him.
The play of the grate fire light upon his features distorted them fantastically.
There was a deep, thick silence for a moment. The man turned on his heel. As he strode through the decrway, dramatically hobling aside the partlere with one hand, he flung back over his shoulder.

THE PASSING THRONG

Robert Armstrong, a mining engineer of London who arrived in New-York last Saturday, in speak-ing of the state of English feel.

A SERIES OF ing anent the Transvael affair said yesterday: "I know many : rmy and navy officers in Lon-EXPECTED.

don, of whom I meet large num. bers at the Army and Navy Club. While firmly convinced that the end of the present war would witness the complete overthrow of the Boers, they one ning because of the comparatively small number of English troops in the territory contiguous to the to withstand the superior number of Boars that would be sent against them. The dispatches, I find, however, indicate that the English are but are literally carrying the war into Africa well. I can imagine the elation in the club in London at these unexpected results.

engage in this campaign all held the same opinion, and that was that the Boers must receive a complete thrashing, and that the job must be done in thorough and workmanlike style and in as I Boers as a factor in South African politics the world at large will be the gainer, as both the Transvaal and the Orange Free State will be thrown open and all the inhabitants guaran th Africa, as th

companying Mr. Armstrong to the Roslyn mising ENGLAND a unit in favor of the war. The OF THE WAR, appeared, and on every h

in this controversy with the Transvaul, and the war once declared there must be no turning back until the map of South Africa has been changed and the Transvaal as a separate and independent nation is only an historical memory. Strong language, it is true, but the wrongs committed by those wretched Dutchmen call not alone for strong and not an eighth of the truth about has ever been published. The sole and only recommendation to consideration they possess is their unquestioned and unfaltering bravery. In all cise

for whence will that interference comes surely from France, although she prates length wrongs alleged to have been committed by g and and cannot forgive the Fashoda affair, bu

R. Wicks Haughton, of Louisville, Ky., fathered the following story in the cafe of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon: "Some COLONEL'S "a certain Coroner in Kentucky.

POKER who was, as a matter of course, a colonel, was called upon to hold an inquest in a distant part of the

county. He was famous as a poker player, and so on the night of his arrival it was in the natural order of events for the foreman and three other members of the Coroner's jury to have arranged

a game at the club. The Colonel described it later as follows:

"Along about midnight gentlemen, the game having been pretty warm, I went outside to cool off, and on coming back found it my turn to dole the cards, which I did. The man next me bet good, the next man stayed, so did the next me bet good, and then came the draw. Every mether son took one cand save myself. I held an acciding queen and a pair of packs. Holding the pair, I discarded and drew three. The first man het good the man next raised \$500. No. 3 dropped out, and the man on my right raised another \$500. Having a pretty good hand after the draw. I put in the regulation \$500 raise. After some further altimishing it resulted in a shoudown. The man on my laft held four queens. No. 2 four kings and No. 3 four acces."

The Colonel at this point in the story reached fer

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Were human action determined strictly by logical conclusions reached after a careful balancing of facts, the report that President Krüger favors unconditional surrender would not only seem probable, but immediately inevitable. However, it is too much to expect that the Boer Executive shall suddenly see with piercing clearness readal what he refused to see two weeks ago. It is true nothing is so conditions to sound indement along certain lines as a sound whipping, but it is not at all certain that the

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